SMOKE FUND NOW **CLOSE TO \$34,000**

Printers' Ball Game Swells the Amount-Theatre Benefit Comes Next.

FINE BILL AT COMEDY

Washington Square Players School to Give Benefit Thursday and Friday.

"Atta boy!" as Sammy is teaching the edius to say. THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund for our soldiers in the trenches is climb-nis. That baseball game between the union printers of New York and Boston union printers of New York and Boston
at Ebbets Field yesterday netted
\$\$48.50. This wasn't admission money,
mind you—no charge was made at the
sate—but the total of contributions
dropped in the boxes. It almost compensates for Big Six's defeat by its oppenents from Beauville. ing on the heels of the "Follies"

Projec"-"Hitchy-Koo" game at Great Neck Sunday, and the dance at the home Mr. and Mrs. William Courtenay, the of Mr. and Mrs. William Courtenay, the cellections at which brought a total of \$133.99—nobody knows who got the missing penny—it swelled the total materially. Rol Cooper Megrue was the collector at the Courtenay function. Vive le Rol! Vivent the printers, the actresses, the actors, everybody! Each of these events was an immens

paccess. On behalf of the Sammies who will be made happy by the smokes which this money will buy the fund extends its aks to every patriotic man and wompart in the giving and the collecting, and to every man who par-ticipated in the games which helped to

the Theatre. The company is giving its in "Plots and Playwrights."

Services entirely without compensation. The Comedy Theatre is one of the thanks to the suggestion of Mrs. Clare coolest in the city, and those who attend services entirely without compensation, thanks to the suggestion of Mrs. Clare Tree Major, the director of the school. find sitting or standing room.

The sale of seats opened at the the tre 110 West Forty-first street, yester-lay. On each evening the same four have presented. comedies are to be presented. Each is Collections were made from the boxes

She dates her public appearances from testifies to its popularity in sections of the participation in a suffrage benefit the country remote from New York as berformunce at the Ossining Seminary, well as this immediate neighborhood, when she played Janie in "The Back of There is soon to be a benefit entertaining Ballot" with such marked ability ment in the Ohio capital. Harry Hart, he dates her public appearances from Mr and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip. To their generality Miss Owens owes the fact that, soon after this performance, she was permitted to enrol in one of the largest dramatic schools in the country, and later the Washington Square

MARRIED.

PISK-LANE.-On Saturday, August 4,

Funeral on Wednesday, August 8, 1917, from his late residence, 831 Carroll

DE SAULLES. - John Longer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. de Saulles, 3th month, the 3d (Friday), suddenly, at

Services at Grace Church, 804 Broadway, on fourth day (Wednesday), the 8th, at 10:30 A. M. Interment Greenwood, New Haven papers please copy.

DURICK.—On Monday, August 6, 1917, at the rectory, 7201 Fifteenth avenue, Broaklyn, N. Y. the Rev. John J. Durick, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and brother of the late Rev. Jerus J. Durick, School Later Company.

late Rev. James J. Durick. Solemn mass of requiem Thursday morning at 16 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of Gundalupe, Seventy-third street and Pifteenth avenue, Brooklyn. Divine office at 9:20 A. M. Flowers omitted.

Masses preferred.

FRISSELL.—The Rev. Hollin, at White-field, N. II. Sunday, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

Notice of services hereafter. Virginia papers please copy.

Bill.—On August 6, Brewster Whittemore, youngest son of Anna W. Smith and William Ritchings Hill. vices Wednesday, August 8, 4 P. M.,

at 145 West Sixth avenue, Roselle, N. J. UDSON.—Mrs. Churles. Services "THE FUNERAL CHUDCH,"

1976 Broadway, Frank E. Campbell Building. Time later. 4088—At Sandusky, Ohlo, August 6, 1917. Augustus Leicester Moss, beloved hus-band of Caroline Curtis Moss, in the fifty-fourth year of his age.

uneral at Sandusky, Ohlo, on Wednesday, at 4 o'clock.

ICHOLS Suddenly, on August 4, 1917, at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Waldemar J. Nichols, husband of Sarah Gardner.

funeral services on Tuesday, August 7, at 8 P. M. at Ardrey Chapel, 106 Pros-pect street, South Orange, N. J. Bos-

ten papers please copy.

TENNEY.—On Sunday, August 5, 1917,
Sutherland, son of the late Ames and
Mary Josephine Tenney, in his sixtyfeet.

Peneral services at the chapel of the Home for Incurables, 183d street and Third avenue, Tuesday, August 7, at 11 A. M.

UNDERTAKEES.

FRANK CAMPBELL

Miss Alice Owens.



She will appear in "Turtle Dove" and "Neighbors" at the Tobacco Fund benefit at the Comedy Theatre Thursday and Friday nights.

OWENS

Miss Owens has shown herself worthy of the interest shown by her friends and admirers. Within a short time after she became a student in the Players ground the performances to be given at the Comedy Theatre next understudy in the regular productions thursday and Friday nights by the Washington Square Players School of recent successes was the role of Alice

the performance Thursday or Friday It is a talented organization, and the night will witness an entertainment which is certain to please them. The mjoyed by everybody who attends, and Washington Square Players and the should mean everybody who can sitting or standing room.

Excellent Frogramme.

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Excellent Frogramme. are among the cleverest and most pop-

comecles are to be presented. Each is an especially clever piece. This is the list:

"The Turtledove," a Chinese comedy, by Margaret Scott Oliver; "Neighbors," by Zona Gale; "Overtones," by Alice Grasenberg, and "Age of Reason," by Cecil Dorrian.

The names of several of the young the smoke fund is their varied nature. Some of the long list of entertainments given for the smoke fund is their varied nature.

ctors and actresses have been printed Next week the many who enjoy long in these columns in the last few days. Imotor drives and dinners by the ocean ong the most talented members of will go to Castles-by-the-Sea, where Jo-company is Miss Allce Owens, who seph Pani, the manager, is arranging for have roles in both "Turtledove" and a gala night. Stage favorites will dis-When she was a very tribute appropriate souvenirs and every girl Miss Owens manifested a recipient will make a contribution to dinclination toward the stage and help in the purchase of tobacco for our soldiers.

The daily list of givers to the fund

to attract the favorable attention of theatrical promoter and owner of a

BARBER.—On Monday, August 6, 1217, Earah Postlethwalte, wife of the late Having been in the army in 1861-65. I know how great is the comform her supporting company. For tof a smoke. So may the fund grow and continue to grow as long as needed."
Half of this amount is from Miss Jean M. H. Maxon, an accompanying note explained. She wrote:
"Hurrah for The Sun! May it never cease to shine on our boys. From a lover of a good pipe, who does her smok-line by the fund grow and continue to grow as long as needed."
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N. J. August 8, at 3 P. M. Interment Brookside Cemetery, at convenience of family.

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BOGERT.—On Sunday evening, August 5, 1917, at 50 West Forty-fifth street, Anna K., beloved wife of the late Eugene T. Bogert.

Fineral service, will be held at Colleging to Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth ayenus and Forty-eighth street, on Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. Interment at convenience of family.

GARR.—At Heather Cliff, Good Ground, L. L. August 5, 1917, William J. Carr.

Funeral on Wednesday, August 8, 1917, from his late residence, 831 Carroll

son, Barrett Co., 17 Bat-

C. W. Force, Barrett Co., 17 Battery W. L. Fink, Barrett Co., 17 Battery

Caldwell, Barrett Co., 17 Bat-David G. Wakeman, 56 William M. Long, Peoples Bank, Roxboro,

William C. Barciay, Ansenia, Conn. 2.00
Diamond Lodge, No. 22. I. O. O. P.
care of George J. Medole, 142 W.
125th st., N. Y. 10.00
No Name, Seneca Falls, N. Y. 4.00
Attendants at "Follies"-"Frolic""Hitchy-Koo" game, included John Minturn, Burton Green, W. E. Lewis, Rennold Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Ziegfeld,
Miss Dorothy Frances White;
Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Harris Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Harris, Mr. and Irs. Raymond Hitchcock, Miss Allyn List, John H. Mears, Miss Corinne Barker, Henry E. Dixey, Edward Cantor, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Vanderpoel, Irv-ing Berlin, William Daly, Solomon

Others at Game.

T. A. Dorgan, Robert North, G. E. Le Cluse, George Guthell, George Bullen, James Hynes, William Solomon, John F. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wayburn, no doubt, there was a quality of double Eugene Buck, Miss Christina Benham;
Miss Grace La Rue, Miss Billie Allen,
harrelled happiness and holiday joy over
at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn yesterday
othy Cameron, Miss Mabel Norman, Sid-

Attendants at the Courtensy dance:
John Milteree \$1.00 Wm. Courtleigh
Mrs. W. C'lieigh 1.00 George Creel.
Daisy Humphreys 1.00 George Creel.
Louise Drew 1.00 Onida Bergere.
Wm. Ruhland 1.00 Fred Zimmerman
Marjorie Wood. 1.00 Fred Zimmerman
Frank Delgum 1.00 Mrs. Wm. C'tenay
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Frank Janis 1.00 G. O. Brown.
Mrs. Janis 1.00 D. V. Arthur.
Frank Shepperd 1.00 A. E. Anson
Irene Franklin 1.00 Inster Chambers
Bert Green 1.00 Julia Dean.
Frank Case 1.00
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Total

Dolly Sisters at Palace, Albertina Rasch at Riverside, Elsie Janis at Brighton.

One is always handicapped in review-ing a performance by the Dolly Sisters because of the way they duplicate each other's good looks. of their act at the Palace Theatre yea-terday that Roszika seemed to show the greater amount of pep and general hoorah of the two it might be that Yansel was the one meant after all. the safest course is to say they were both of them a delight. They sang—and the audience seemed

glad that the orchestra did not drown them cut. They danced—and nothing clse mattered. They put on their elabo-rate Lucille frocks in full view of the public, turning their backs on all beholders, but no one appeared to mind because—well, they were the backs of the Dolly Sisters. In drawing encores from the audience they were assisted at the plano by the composer, Jerome Schwartz, or "Papa Schwartz," as his wife called

beat on every other comedienne in town by giving the true facts on "Irving Berning" and "The History of the U. S. A." As an encore Miss Cunningham set the hand of every orchestra player against his fellow, inciting the violinist to spray the air with dissonance in competition with the cornet, &c. It was a cruel refinement of the jazz band, but the audience thrived on the torture.

It was no scorer suggested than the men were in line and on their way. When the crowd saw them coming through the big gate onto the field, the folk in that section of Brooklyn probably thought that some Ty Cobb had tapped a basebail against the Metropolitan tower. They stood up and greeted them.

Headed by their band as they poured through the gate, the soldiers spread out

Other merry members of the party be devoted to this cause.

Veteran Aids Cause.

In Washington, D. C. lives an old solder who hisn't forgotten the solace which his pipe brought him when he was in the civil war, more than fifty years ago. What better evidence that this great nationwide campaign to ease Sammy's burden is worthy the coopera.

At the Riverside Albertina Rasch and Scarpes stormed to the bashed are the plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine brass band got up on its legs and poured out with thrilling patriotism "The Star one's mind and set the bashful swain at ease on the vital problem of "she loves men stood at attention and so did the Pathe "movies" kept up their pace.

At the Riverside Albertina Rasch and Company, who are the deared across the field to the home marked across the field to the home plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine brass band got up on its legs and poured out with thrilling patriotism "The Star continued to fileh thoughts from marked across the field to the home plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine brass band got up on its legs and poured out with thrilling patriotism "The Star continued to fileh thoughts from marked across the field to the home plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine brass farce by Maurice Hennequin. Leons La with thrilling patriotism "The Star continued to fileh thoughts from with thrilling patriotism "The Star continued to fileh thoughts from the civil was a send off for the after-now is the field to the home plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine brass farce by Maurice Hennequin. Leons La the plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine brass farce by Maurice Hennequin. Leons La the plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine brass farce by Maurice Hennequin. Leons La the plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine brass farce by Maurice Hennequin. Leons La the plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine brass farce by Maurice Hennequin. Leons La the plate of the plate. There Mr. Shannon's fine

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Mr. Riter has decided to donate to the Fund of Soldiers Training Camp Activities 10 per cent. of the profits accruing Andrew Rogers, manager of the Boston tram, seemed not to appreciate the fact that the New York printers had be in

can lie in bed till nine.

88th Semi-Annual Sale

All Remnants Reduced

son's selling are now marked

down. There is a large assort-

ment of materials and color effects-staples and fancy weaves.

P. S. The man who gets a reputation for rising at six o'clock

Suit ends left from the sea-

PRINTERS PLAY BALL FOR 'SMOKES' FUND

New York and Boston Teams Add \$368 for Tobacco for "Sammies."

HOME CLUB LOSES, 9 TO 1

Thousand Spectators See Corking Game and Hot Races and Hear Fine Bands.

Happiness, said some ragtime philoso no doubt, there was a quality of double ney Chaplin, Miss Irene Bordoni, Elliott
Dexter, James Kirkwood, John Rumsey,
Jack Welch and Miss Billie Cripps.
Their contributions totalled....\$355.98
Attendants at the Courtenay dance:

League knew they were not only seeins. a corking good ball game, but their presence meant that THE SUN will send to the Sammies in the French trenches

\$368.50 worth of smokes. They didn't know it meant just that exact amount, but as they watched one another going through the four entrance gates, dropping into the boxes every sort of money from a nickel to a \$5 bill, they couldn't help but get some idea of a large volume of tobarco vapor spreading

hrough several miles of the American ghting lines.

And the game, the athletic events that receded it, the latest things in ragtime one by Shannon's Naval Battalion and the Fourteenth Regiment bands between innings, and the review of National Chardemen over the field would have been well worth \$5 even without the been well worth \$5 even without the pleasure of giving pleasure to the Sam-mies. William J. Cowley, chairman of the New York printers' committee, which planned the event, youched for that. And he didn't know he had been seen dropping a \$5 bill in a box as he

After they got into their seats-and everybody was there for the beginning— the crowd saw what their admission money might do. They saw members of the Fighting Fourtenth Regiment, the Third New York Field Hospital and Third New York Field Hospital and many "stray" National Guardsmen from various organizations which had not got together to attend in a body sit through the innings under a cloud of tobacco smoke. They saw the home Sammles giving genuine exhibitions of how the trench Sammles will welcome the tobacco they were sending them through

bacco they were sending them through THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

The affair began with a surprise by these soldiers. Their part was unexpected, unannounced. Capt. William E. Blaisdell had taken his companies—Land K—from the armory at Pourteenth street and Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, to the parade grounds in Prospect Park, and the parade grounds in Prospect Park. C'ecil Cunningham, the attractive young person with the sunburst of hair, sang a repertoire of exclusive songs, scoring a bail game for the afternoon's recreation. It was no sooner suggested than the by giving the true facts on a linear part of the sunburst of the sunburst of hair, sang a hail game for the afternoon's recreation.

> through the gate, the soldiers spread out into company front formation and marched across the field to the home There Mr. Shannon's fine brass

his ath-a-letes into the field. He pre-sented the Boy Scouts, Troop 26, in a 7% seconds fifty yard dash. Little Willie Irwin established that Scout record. And close on his heels were Charlie

and Edward Ritter.

The enlisted men ran a 100 yard dash in which Private Walter Shanahan of the Seventh Company, Thirteenth Regi-ment, N. G., N. Y. struck the tape in 12 seconds flat. Private H. L. Ander-son of the Machine Gun Company, New

"Romance and 'Arabella'' Here
in September—Henrietta
Crosman to Tour.

Joseph Riter has completed arrangements for several productions in the coming theatrical season. First among them will be "Romance and Arabella." a new comedy by William Hurlbut, lately played for a fortnight out of town. It will be presented in New York pext in the production of the Machine Gun Company, New York Cavalry, and Private P. Anderson of Company F. Fourteenth Regiment, were close on his heels.

Mr. Sweeney then acted as stage manager of the Boston and New York teams—none of who was a slow circular—took part in this, and afterward handed the laurel to John Harvey of Boston, who had trotted around, even touching second base, in 144-5 seconds.

All this prelude set the pitch of the crowd's excitement for a run through five or six innings of a game where the from his late residence, 831 Carroll one of the most effective ways of swelling the fund. Employees of the Barrett practices and Carroll street, at 10 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SAULLES.—John Longer, son of Mr. arthur B. de Saulles, 3th month, the 3d (Priday), suddenly, and the Schulte cigar stores helps swell the scountry estate, Westbury, L. I. Services at Grace Church, 864 Broadway, the side residence, 831 Carroll one of the most effective ways of swelling the fund. Employees of the Barrett one of the most effective ways of swelling the fund. Employees of the Barrett one of the most effective ways of swelling the fund. Employees of the Barrett one of the most effective ways of swelling the fund. Employees of the Barrett one of the fund in the section of the fund may be said that this is them will be "Romance and Arabella."

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Don't forget that every coupon or certificate dropped in one of the boxes in the chief role. Arabella Cadenhouse.

Henrietta Crosman will come under the keen eyes of two umpires, fund. At these stores, too, tobacco or a long tour on the Pacific coast in pire of the West Point cadeta, and Ernett day (Wednesday, the site of the fund may be seminated in the woomedy by William Huribut, ing the fund. Employees of the Barrett lately played for a fortnight out of town. It will be presented in New York next month, with Laura Hope Crews in the chief role. Arabella Cadenhouse.

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ders for the benefit of the fund may be purchased. For every dollar's worth so purchased a 20 per cent. premium is added as the personal contribution of D. A. Schulte, president of the company.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$2,000.00 Previously acknowledged. 20.532.00 Previously acknowledged. 20.532.00

Arnheim Axioms

entertaining him and his forty-three other fellow citizens with motor rides through Brooklyn, luncheons and all that 'MARY'S ANKLE' PUT sort of thing for two days. He let th team go on in a most ungrateful fashion, especially in the later innings. They kept filling the bases, three of them at a

older help but be severely shocked to hink what the score might have been there had been more than three bases. John H. Koch, the manager, and M. Bourke, the assistant manager—two man-

gers, mind you-of the New York print

era' team, were deeply chagrined by the defeat. They were magnanimous enough, however, when it was over to lead in three cheers for Boston.

lead in three cheers for Hoston.

After the game, when they had seen that The Sun's Tobacco Fund had been increased by \$368.50, they were not at all downcast by the defeat, but took the Bomonians in a string of automobiles to the Hotel Shelburne and fed them.

The party was headed by the officials of the New York Union Printers Athletic Association.

dent; J. W. Leeper, vice-president; V. A. Riddiough, secretary; George A. Adam, treasurer, and George T. O'Donnell, pational commissioner.

rational commissioner. All of them said that despite that 9 to 1 defeat it had been a gala day, and a gala day too

WOODS BRINGS OUT COMEDY.

Business Before Pleasure" Given

at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 6.—A. H. Woods presented "Business Before Pleasure," the new comedy by Montague Glass and

Jules Eckert Goodman, at the Apollo Theatre here to-night. Barney Bernard, the original Abe Potash, and Alexander Carr, the original Mawruss Perlmutter.

appeared in a new environment as "fillum" manufacturers.
With Mr. Bernard and Mr. Carr appeared Mathilde Cottrelly, George Le Mathilde Cottrelly, George Le Clara Joel, Lottie Kendall, Ed-

win Mordant, Frank Allsworth, Willis Claire, C. Hooper Trask, Jules Ferrar and others. The play will be presented at the Ellinge Theatre August 15.

To Restrict Riparian Rights.

Special Despatch to Tun Su

NEW YORK

for the Sammles in the trenches.

time, and letting some batsmen step up to the plate who knew just exactly how to knock the ball over near that fence painting of the large gentleman cow. Farce by May Tully Is A. H. AThese hits were good enough for the fellows regularly on Ebbets Field to envy. They were so good that one couldn't help but be severely shocked to Woods's First Offering of New Season.

DAINTY LITTLE THING

Irene Fenwick, Walter Jones and Other Favorites Included in the Cast.

| "Mary's | Ankle"-At the Bijou Th | catre, |
|----------|------------------------|---------|
| Dr. Han | pton Bert | Lytell |
| Thub Pe | rkins Len Do | nnelly |
| Stokes. | | Hbson |
| Clement | ne | elville |
| Mrs. Me | rrivale | Sears |
| Mary | | nwick |
| Mrs. Bu | ns | Prince |
| G. P. Ha | mpton | Jones |
| Steward | Barnett F | arker |

who won the prize this season. Last night he reverently laid before the public "Mary's Ankle" and selected the Bijou Theatre as the shrine of this offering. The new piece is a farce, but the manager called it "a farcical display in three views." This was possibly due to the fact that nothing the season was a motor accident to have felt quite at home. The chorus performed with vim. and the humor seemed often spontaneous and was cleaner than that in some Broadway house where disinfectant is woo again, a hypochondriac landlady and her overworked daughter and his two companions all contributed to have felt quite at home. The chorus performed with vim. and the humor seemed often spontaneous and was cleaner than that in some Broadway house where disinfectant is well and the audience of the public that nothing the season. three views." This was possibly due to the fact that nothing the evening offered was so original as the fact that Irene That they did contribute as for Balley in the third linning. now booted foot while the other, protected only by a meagre bandage, was
farcical actions and unflagging particiheld well up. Miss Fenwick's courage in
the second act was remarkable from the
shattering of a cut glass bowl just before her appearance. She kept well out
of the way of the debris; but there was
no suspense in the play like that which
looked occasionally from her approxe.

looked occasionally from her appprelooked occasionally from her appprehensive eyes for some accidental tack.

Mr. Woods's new play is from the pen
of May Tully, an actress, who has connot be entitled to all the praise that
tributed short plays to vaudeville. It Miss Alexander's shin bone as Whistler

Was taken off just in time.

night in the invention of amusing de-ON DISPLAY AT BIJOU vices and resourceful in the creation of the occasional "situations" which are indispensable to plays of this type, allings. though their recent absence sometimes seemed to show that authors had for-gotten this necessity. There was fre-quently fun in the speeches of the char-acters, and the author more than once selected well tried material for this purpose. She was just as careful too, in the way of picking her personages.

Play of Constant Action.

A farce that begins with an impoverished sawbones, his legal companion and a youthful business man panion and a youthful business man equally impecuations, reveals that the author has gone deep into the literature of such pieces, down, as it were, to the very Victorian foundations. But it was in her fresh use of this material that Miss Tully showed her skill. For there was constant action in the play and the substitution of mere movement for this finer quality was rare.

Whatever may have been said to the contrary it will not be like decanting wine to tell semething of the intrigue wine to tell generaling of "Mary's Ankle." At the best it would be to take a little of the fizz off a good quality of domestic ginger ale. So nobody will enjoy the piece the less from knowing that the impecunious doc tor hero pretended that he was going to marry a certain Mary Jane Smith in order to extort presents from his rela-

That they did contribute constantly

was throughout an actor's play, which immortalized it once aroused in the is by no means the worst sort of a way breast of George Moore, but it has to make farce. She was skilful last charms of its own. Then the actress rebreast of George Moore, but it has charms of its own. Then the actress re-

walter Jones's familiar comicality
Walter Jones's familiar comicality was as staccate and apoplectic as usual, and in the brisk feeling of the three young men Messrs. Lytell, Donnelly and Gibson were admirably alert. Zelda Sears has not had in recent years opportunities so well suited to her style as the part of the hypochondriac landlady offered her, while the hard fun of Mass Melville as her rebellious slavy was a good foil to her vaporings. Barrett Furker has preserved enough of his 'arker has preserved enough of his cotch dialect from "Hobson's Choice" to add some amusing minutes to the last naintained throughout. But entirely independent of the enjoyment of the oudlence was its delight in Adelaids brince's clear and intelligent diction in a

BURLESQUE WITH US AGAIN.

Columbia Opens With New Show, Which Pleases Audience,

n pitching hay and getting up to view he sunrise, the members of "The Burlesque Review" company opened the Columbia Theatre last night. The prin-cipals and chorus presented new lines and new songs, and the audience, smok-

patter and eccentric falls that rocked the house. Others who won favor were Danny Murphy, Flossie Everette, Harry O'Neat, Julie de Kelety and the damsels who stood around in the living art

Cont Laden Barge Sinks.

BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- The sinking of barge Norman, with 1,500 tons of coal concinned to hospitals here, off Chatham, Saturday, was reported to-day on the Saturday, was reported to-day on the arrival of the tug which had the Norman in tow. The barge, formerly an iron steamship, built 55 years ago, started leaking suddenly. Her crew of three

One Hundred Thousand

Nothing has so appealed to the imaginations of the American people since the war started as the suggestion repeated in

The August Munsey

That America build and man One Hundred Thousand Aeroplanes.

THE FRANK A. MUNSEY COMPANY.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 6.—The State Board of Commerce and Navigation will in the future refrain from selling out-"The aeroplane a short cut to the winning of the war" is the title of the article. right riparian rights in New Jersey Hereafter these rights will be disposed mmmmmmm of under long or short term leases to those desiring waterfront property for manufacturing, commercial and indus-



You can't tell anything about unproven, untried gasoline until after you have used it.

Then your knowledge, as often as not, is in terms of carbonized cylinders, tardy starts, and sluggish pick-ups.

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